

Claim Treaty Terms to Make Romania Vassal of U. S. S. R.

By Hal O'Flaherty

PARIS, (CNDN)—An angrier appeal for mercy on behalf of ruined democracy Romania has been addressed to the president and all delegations attending the Faro conference.

The plea is in the form of a memorandum which will be read to the president and which will reiterate that country not only to economic ruin but to the status of a servile state.

Tell of Fight

Beginning with a review of Germany's long fight for collective security and its devotion to democratic principles, Romania's patriots tell a tragic story of Germany's unprovoked attack, the sacrifice of their people, the manner in which their promises of help and the bitterness of defeat and occupation. Following the crushing German war machine came a reign of terror by Hitler. Romania was slashed into bits, with Bessarabia going to Russia.

When Germany and Russia fell apart and Hitler attacked his ally little Romania was forced again to its wishes, against all its traditions, into the war on Germany's side.

In one of the most moving sections of this historical document, the Romanian patriots describe the terrible plight of a nation fighting reluctantly against its friends.

Invalidates Treaty

The most important clauses that the treaty now proposed by the four major powers invalidates the original armistice between Romania and the United States and Britain signed at Moscow Sept. 12, 1944. Article I of that armistice stated that Russian troops should enter Romanian territory with the aim of restoring Romania's independence and sovereignty. The peace treaty now proposed by the four major powers will, according to the document, establish the principle of Romania's independence and embody measures to enforce it, and will free elections and, above all, an immediate end to military occupation.

In September 1944, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov stated in the presence of the United States and British ambassadors that Soviet troops would leave Romania immediately after the war ended with Germany and Hungary.

Today, more than a year after hostilities ceased, approximately 80,000 Soviet troops still are on Romania's soil, wholly at the expense of the Romanian people.

Peace Vast Amounts to Russia

Also reliable estimates show that Romania's total reparations has paid to Russia the equivalent of \$10,000,000 or more than twelve times the amount of \$400,000 specified in the armistice terms. The cost of maintaining Russia's immense military forces has amounted to \$210,000,000. It is further estimated that looting, requisitions and confiscations by Russia have amounted to \$250,000,000. In view of the total sacking of Romanian wealth, Russia also demanded that all destruction caused in Romania on Soviet territory be repaired.

The peace treaty then adds the final plan of extraction by demanding that Romania pay \$200,000,000, based on the gold value of the dollar, in six years. This will mean that Romania must pay Russia the equivalent of \$90,000,000 annually, or 87 percent of the total value of its exports during the year 1948.

The memorandum states that a committee, composed of the United Nations ministers in Romania, be established to fix the amount it must pay.

Economic Independence Gone

Another indication of Russia's attempt to absorb Romania contains in a paragraph devoted to curious mixed Romanian-Soviet societies known as "Sovrom." Through force, Romania has been forced to surrender the economic independence to Russia. Both nations share in these assets, but the Soviets will receive 87 percent of the assets, the "Sovrom" section intended to control all of Romania's business.

Unless the peace treaty embodies clauses preventing the extraction of "Sovrom" and until Romania is as effectively as it would by incorporation of the Romanians under the Soviet federation.

As a result of the armistice and the decisions of the four major powers, Romania already has lost the territories of Transylvania, Bucovina and southern Dobruja with a total population of more than 4,000,000 people. Should Transyl-



This Burglar Handy To Have for Visit

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—This morning stopped police in Medford, Mrs. Ella Woodward reported that someone, apparently a carpenter, entered her home through an open window during her absence and made needed interior repairs she had not ordered and then departed. The intruder even cleaned up the shavings and sawdust.

The patriots picture clearly the effects of the proposed peace treaty with Romania, now before the Faro conference, which will reiterate that country not only to economic ruin but to the status of a servile state.

The group of patriots continuing the fight for democracy, Dr. Julius Maniu, 72-year-old Romanian Peasant leader, who directs what little opposition there is left against the present Groza government in Bucharest. These patriots are in exactly the same position as groups of patriots in Germany who are desperately trying to prevent the imposition of a merciless, unreasonable peace.

Pineapple, canned and frozen, is one of the possible wartime loss of their silk market in America to nylon, rayon and other substitutes.

Church to Open 'Blitz' in England

LONDON (Reuters)—Fifteen hundred Christian communists, who are the strongest group in Britain's Methodist church—plan to invade London as part of one of Britain's most important religious events for religious revival in centuries.

The communists are to visit business offices, factories, schools, flats, flats, and public places in an effort to place strong stress on religion.

The Church of England, Britain's state church, is co-operating with the communists in this same time. It is itself engaged in an energetic campaign for the conversion of England.

The communists have been stimulated by a report of a committee composed of Britain's most distinguished churchmen, recently published, which also emphasized that 50 percent of Britain's 48,000,000 population are "indifferent to religion."

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Trial Is Started In Chicago Killing

CHICAGO (AP)—The state's first witness in the trial of Donald Murray, 41-year-old salesman shot to death by a U.S. Cavalry Army officer found with Murray's wife in a Chicago hotel room last May. Thursday related events occurred immediately after the shooting.

The witness was Francis W. O'Malley, hotel detective, who was present when the two men argued, contended Murray shot and killed Lt.-Col. John F. Fletcher, 46-year-old former Elgin, Ill., school teacher, and friend of 20 years, in self defence when Fletcher attacked him.

Samuel Freedman, a assistant state's attorney, who is demanding the death penalty, contended the slaying was premeditated and that Fletcher was killed in an attempt to enter the hotel room.

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Monopoly on Freedom

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, was in Calgary this week and issued a few resounding sentiments about the ethics of the labor movement.

"Shall we throw away the right to strike?" demanded Mr. Lewis. "I don't think so."

He continued: "The right of individual freedom and freedom of contract must be preserved if we are to maintain our way of government in the United States and Canada. The only difference between a free man and a serf is the right of the free man to withhold his services."

This sounds very noble and inspiring and up to a point it is doubtless true. In a free society every man should have the right to stop work when he pleases. There is nothing in our law to prevent him starving to death if he so desires. This right is fully as real as it is ridiculous.

But where Mr. Lewis' logic collapses is in the inverse application of it. If it is true that no man should be compelled to work, it is equally true that no man should be compelled not to work.

Canadians do not deny workers the right to strike. What they do wonder about, however, is the right of striking workers to prevent non-striking workers from going on with their services.

It is strange kind of freedom which confers free-will on one class by taking free-will away from another class. Or to put it another way, why do strikers have the monopoly on freedom? For the right to work is quite as vital and quite as basic as the right to strike.

"The only difference between a free man and a serf," says Mr. Lewis, "is the right of the free man to withhold his services." When strikers seek to interfere with those who wish to work, they are laying down the further principle that it is freedom to want to strike, but serfdom to want to work.

Mr. Lewis' appeal to philosophy is a rather unfortunate one. His offering of freedom is in a very unhappy time. For he is put in a very equivocal position by the statement of Mr. Justice W.D. Roach who, in a report on the eastern steel strike, makes a very complete answer to Mr. Lewis' cries about freedom. Says Judge Roach:

"Employees of each plant now find themselves in the position where they are no longer masters of their own destiny. The union has become master of the employees rather than their servant and in the hands of the group of men known as the national advisory committee of the United Steel Workers. Union rests the economic destiny of 13,000 odd employees of the steel industry. In my opinion, this constitutes a dictatorship. Freedom of the employee to work, at rates which may be acceptable to him, has been taken away from him."

New Liberal Leader

Walter Adam Tucker, B.A., LL.B., K.C., has been named the new leader of the Liberal party in Saskatchewan. Only 47 years old, he has already had a distinguished career in law and politics. His new post opens up for him a great field for constructive leadership. His past record indicates that his capacity will be equal to it.

With the Progressive Conservative party more or less moribund in Saskatchewan, the only hope for a strong opposition in that province lies with the Liberals. Mr. Tucker will try to create that critical strength.

Member of parliament for Rockwood, Mr. Tucker is a graduate of the Universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, taking gold medalist standing at each. He is the father of nine children. He has been a member of the Saskatchewan Law Society and secretary of the Rothesay Branch of the Canadian Bar Association. He is a veteran of both Great Wars, being gassed in the first at Valenciennes and discharged from the army in the second in October, 1944.

He was first elected to parliament in 1935 and was re-elected in the general elections of 1940 and 1945. He has been parliamentary assistant to the minister of veterans' affairs since September of last year.

Mr. Tucker, then, has enjoyed a wide and varied experience in the country's service. He should bring to the field of Saskatchewan politics both ability and energy.

He is an ax of government which the party in power must be constantly faced with an alternative group in opposition in order to govern the country well. Both as a critical factor and as the nucleus for a succeeding administration, a powerful opposition is essential under our system.

Mr. Tucker seems to be eminently fitted for his task and to ensure the continuity of His Majesty's government in Saskatchewan.

Keeping the Wheels Turning

Over in the British Isles, a number of older men and many women war workers who had been retired at the conclusion of the war are being taken back into service—a species of emergency service resembling in some ways the measures to step up pro-

duction of war material. Apparently the official viewpoint is that production and more production of peacetime needs is but little less of an emergency.

On this continent the problem seems to consist to a large extent of keeping workers at work, though no one has yet suggested bringing thousands of women ex-war workers back to work in industry in order to keep production at something like the level it should be. We have not yet become so unaccustomed to working mothers and maidens in overalls and humping their dinner pails to the factory or the shop that we would find it strange; nor have all the women become so cured of doing men's jobs, or so thoroughly reconciled to more prosaic pursuits, that many would not be glad enough to return to the workbench or the garage.

If the pyramid of rising prices-rising wages is to be halted, and inflation checked, increased production is vital. Higher prices will not endear us with good will, but the road to higher wages is, and always has been, greater production. Canada is blessed with resources and an industrious people with a will to work. It is not by strikes, not by magical formulae that the standard of living can be raised, or even maintained, but by production.

What Might Have Been

The news columns record the performance of two United States Army B-17 Drones which had just completed a 2,400-mile flight from Hilo field in Hawaii to Muroc, California, entirely by remote control. It was the longest totally unmanned flight in aviation history. The Drones were controlled by one mother ship each.

The flights were completed in approximately 15 hours and 40 minutes and were made at from 150 to 165 miles per hour and at an altitude of 6,500 feet.

Just off the coast of California, one plane dropped a 100-pound practice smoke bomb. This involved opening the bomb bay doors, releasing the bomb and reclosing the doors—all by remote control.

It is gratifying, of course, to read of these new exploits of aviation science. But it is even more gratifying to remember that the war came to a close before all these new inventions could be brought into play.

While the Allies could have inflicted great damage on the enemy with these remote-controlled planes, it is equally true that a few hundred of them loaded with bombs could have brought this continent very intimately into the actual horrors of war.

The truth is that scientific invention has abolished all areas of security in wartime. No place is too remote to feel the power of the enemy's violence. All war, hereafter, must be global war because man's new weapons reach out to envelop the world.

Looking Backward

From the Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

The remains of Franz Liszt, celebrated composer, were interred.

It is again reported that Sir Charles Tupper will enter the Ottawa ministry as successor to McLean, London police and informer of an Irish and Russian spy, was released from British prison.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen were given a warm send-off from the Dublin populace on their departure from Ireland.

Brampton, Ont.: This city is celebrating the tenth anniversary of the world's first long-distance telephone conversation carried on in 1876 over the wires of the Dominion Telegraph Company between Brampton and Paris, Ont.—7 miles.

1896: 50 Years Ago

Result of polling for a member of the legislative assembly in the Edmonton district: McCauley, 567; Richardson, 400.

There is the strongest reason for believing that the scheme of at once constructing the section of the Canadian Pacific Railway through the North Pacific to the Kootenays will receive such assistance from the government as will ensure the completion of that line at an early date.

1906: 40 Years Ago

Commissioner Hargraves resigned.

Mrs. K. A. McLeod sold a lot at the corner of Rice and McDougall to Sam Smith and A. Dinsdale for \$2000.

Cleveland: The Bronchos, owned by Rochon and Doble of Winnipeg, is today's sensation of the horse world.

1916: 30 Years Ago

Calgary: After a three months' trial the city abandoned daylight saving.

Tokyo: Admiral Kamimura, second in command during the Russo-Japanese war, died.

Petrograd: Great Britain, Russia and Persia have reached an understanding.

1926: 20 Years Ago

Alexander Micheleti, former resident of Edmonton and now head of one of the departments of the International Labour Office at Geneva, is visiting the city.

London: Wembly exhibition grounds have been sold to an American concern who will erect an automobile factory.

1936: 10 Years Ago

Algoma: Regional prosperity certificates are not legal tender and that they are causing great confusion, the Edmonton chamber of commerce telegrams to the Dominion government demanding for action to prevent the certificates further circulation.

Two daughters, three sons and 27 grandchildren were present or were represented at the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newstow. The bride was Reginald Wyatt, two others, Thomas of Tawatinaw and Harry of Newstow, were unable to be present. Daughters were Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Newstow, and Mrs. Ben Newstow. 27 grandchildren followed their parents in the occasion.

Irene Barlow, Agnes Wyatt, Benjamin Barlow, Benjamin Latta, Rosabelle Latta and Doris Barlow.

The Engineering Institute of Canada called for a full investigation of the circumstances of the disappearance of Alex Ritchie, acting superintendent of the Edmonton power plant, sequel to their interruptions at the power house last May.

Dr. T. Buchanan sold the corner store of the Royal Insurance Co. on 90th street. The corner stone is a gift of Mrs. W. H. Steine. Others who took part were Rev. J. T. Stephens and Mrs. Stephens, Dr. F. McCall, Rev. S. Irving, Rev. R. Smith, Rev. P. Berry and W. Steine.

Calgary: Refusal to pay the town's demand for a deposit fee, the Cooper circus pitched its tents on the Mohler farm, a quarter-mile outside the town limits.

Today's Text

For the wages of sin is death but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord—Romans 6:23



Today in Europe

By Randolph Churchill

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON—The alleged murder of two young women in different parts of England almost threatened to break up the peace conference off the front pages.

There has been one curious episode in this affair which casts an interesting sidelight both on the operation of British law and on the working of the British press. The accused man, Donald George Cleely Heath, was first charged before a West London magistrate's court on July 8. A number of newspaper photographers were outside the court and obtained pictures of the accused.

Prosecutor and police took up the view that success in the prosecution of this case would turn largely upon the ability of certain witnesses to give evidence of identification.

The police therefore issued a "ban" on publication of photographs of him in the United Kingdom. The object was to prevent the defense being able to discredit evidence of identification by suggesting to witnesses that they had seen the accused because he had had their photograph in the newspaper.

There is no legal sanction behind such an order. It is conceivable that, if some newspaper had printed a photograph of the accused, it might have been involved in proceedings for contempt of court. In cases like this, it might also be possible that the accused might be able to bring a successful action for libel and secure heavy damages. But there is, in fact, no direct automatic legal penalty by which the police could enforce such an order.

ADMITTING that controls—he was not mentioned—that there were controls on prices and wages, but referred only to controls—was useful during the war. Mr. Macdonnell advocated merely that the government should be allowed to fix interest rates. He said that the Government did not think they could continue to borrow from their people instead of bank credit. But this meant final currency in-

stability and an increase in the cost of security to those who had provided security for themselves by saving—cheap money led to

the Egyptians.

Emergency borrowing by governments to maintain social security financing as he termed it—was ruled out.

Part and parcel of such deficit financing, Mr. Macdonnell said, was to increase interest rates. He said that the Government did not think they could continue to borrow from their people instead of bank credit. But this meant final currency in-

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Cardinals Win 9-1 On Kemp's Hurling



CITY SENIOR LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Cardinals	17	9	.634
Eskimos	13	12	.500
Cubs	9	17	.346

Thursday Game

	W	L	Pct.
Arrows	13	9	.529
Canadians	8	6	.563
Maple Leafs	8	6	.571
South Side	5	8	.385
CNR	5	8	.385
EAC	4	14	.071

Thursday Game

	W	L	Pct.
Maple Leaf	15	15	.500
South Side	6	14	.286
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Brooklyn	63	40	.612
St. Louis	60	41	.594
Chicago	58	43	.587
Boston	50	51	.495
Cincinnati	48	52	.486
New York	47	56	.476
Philadelphia	43	57	.430
Pittsburgh	38	58	.388

Thursday Game

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	87	96	.49-50
Chicago	3-2	Cincinnati 1	.500
Brooklyn 3	New York 1	.500	
St. Louis	46	57	.447
Cincinnati	49	50	.490
Chicago	46	60	.434
Philadelphia	30	64	.319

Thursday Games

	W	L	Pct.
New York	9-13	Washington	.37-1
Cleveland 3-6	Chicago 6-7	.45-46	
Philadelphia 3-6	Boston 4-10	.37-40	

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	75	61	.467
Baltimore	61	52	.540
Buffalo	62	54	.534
Syracuse	61	54	.533
Toronto	60	55	.522
Rochester	46	69	.400
Jersey City	50	66	.431

Thursday Games

	W	L	Pct.
Syracuse 0-5	Toronto 2-4	.33-33	
Baltimore 7	Buffalo 8	.44-45	
Newark 7	Rochester 4	.44-45	
Jersey City 2	Montreal 3	.44-45	

South Side - CNR Again Deadlocked

South Side dropped back into a fourth place tie with CNR-Calder in the race for the last place play-off berth in the Edmonton Junior baseball League. Last night when they suffered a 15-6 defeat by the third-place Maple Leafs, Dick Lowe hurled the Leafs to their victory with an eight hit pitching effort while the winners jumped on Dave Ellis for 13 safe hits.

Dave Evans led the Leaf's hitting parade, pounding out three bingles in five trips to the plate. A set of 10 hits, of which they had taken a 20 lead, was the big factor in the Leaf's one-sided victory.

Score by innings: 1-1, 2-2, 3-3, 4-4, 5-5, 6-6, 7-7, 8-8, 9-9.

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Find Comfort On Air Liner At Height Of 26,000 Feet

By Charles Gardner

London.—The other day I went up four thousand feet in a British airliner. There were 12 of us in the machine—the new Air Transport One Atlantic plane—and we had a much-needed oxygen mask in the whole cabin. Yet, despite this, we were all able to make the take-off and land just as if we had never left the ground—and, at a height of nearly 26,000 feet, I have had a heated argument with a passenger to the precise identity of a town half-hidden below our port wing.

All this, of course, would have been impossible, I think, even today anywhere outside Britain and in any other plane than the one. In the rarified atmosphere in which we were flying only pressurisation was a definite guarantee that—had we been alive and, in addition, supplied the energy for movement and debate.

This pressurised flight in a standard airliner was rightly described by the British minister of supply when it was made as "an historic achievement—a milestone in aviation progress."

That the pressurised process of supplying air to breathe seems unexciting when compared with other news such as that of world record breaking jet engines equivalent to 15,000 horse power—but, we should remember that the pressurised technique, able at heights up to 30,000 feet, mankind will be unable to turn the jet men in civil flying into full passenger service.

The need for pressurisation, for us, is now called "Atmosphere Control" in order to keep the height. Height is the great time-saver and comfort-giver of airline operation, and has been the ideal of the long-range transport organizers. Until the advent of the jet, however, the pressurised technique was ideal, and a top ceiling of 12,000 feet was as much as most concern.

**first choice
at
canning
time**



For Reducing Diets



**SICKISH
STOMACH?**
Pesto-Besmal
is good for that.
is good for that.

Stomach queasy, uneasy and upset? Quiet and calm it with Besmal. Helps to soothe, to stop, to stop, to stop—acts to stop gas formation and simple diarrhea. Pleasant taste, no after-taste. Besmal is a drug for PESTO-BESMAL when your stomach is upset.

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**THE BEST WAY TO
KILL FLIES**



Effectiveness proven by 66 years
public acceptance.

WHY EXPERIMENT—WILSON'S
will kill more flies at less cost than
any other fly killer. USE

WILSON'S FLY PADS
ONLY 10¢ AT ANY RETAILER!

Stages Fake Raid, Ends Up in Court

WINNIPEG, (CP)—The Chinese concerned had their doubts about the raid, said Donald Moranto of Winnipeg, pleaded guilty in police court Thursday to a charge of impersonating a police officer and was sentenced for sentence.

Police said Moranto appeared at "a police station in the early part of the time," announced he was an R.C.M.P. officer and that it was a raid. For this reason, however, he was willing to overlook what was going on.

One of the Chinese slipped out and telephoned city police who arrested Moranto.

could inflict on their passengers. Even then they had to carry them up gently and let them down slowly for fear of the physical effects of decompression. The Chinese, having hove on unpractised ear-drums and inexperienced eustachian tubes.

For the more rugged high-flying military pilot small pressure cabins had been designed by 1942. These had been up to 20,000 feet became practicable—heights which were guaranteed speed and smooth comfort. The passengers and crew could be sustained in some form of "pumped up" pressure.

Faced Major Task

On both sides of the Atlantic research went ahead, and it was soon decided that the job was too big a task. Apart from the air supply the following auxiliary problems had to be overcome to enable the plane to function:

Interior heating when outside temperatures are down to -20 centigrade. Humidification of the dry air of altitude so that passengers aren't dehydrated by a thirsty atmosphere.

Ventilation and airchanging at a minimum rate of 1½ lbs. per passenger.

Complete and utter reliability, because a failure might well mean death on board.

In Britain the government handed over research and development work to the Westland Aircraft company, which in turn, which has now produced the first pressurised for 25,000 feet to go into regular service. In the United States it is believed to be ahead of the United States which has so far claimed only 19,000 feet, and which, according to the Airline dom fly above 17,000 feet on the Atlantic crossing.

The difference in pressure between the outside atmosphere and the "pumped up" cabin of the Tudor when 4½ miles high is about 1½ lbs. per square inch, when calculated for the whole internal surface of the aeroplane, amount to a large number of tons.

Naturally, at this pressure the windows and doors are the weak places, but the first to show the limits of the Tudor's endurance was capable of standing 10 lbs. to the square inch before one of the windows blew out. Much work was done—and, as a result, the Tudor is now coming off the production line can take up to 12 hours to decompress—when the pressure they will operate at in the immediate future.

The difference, too, has been overcome by a somewhat elaborate system which is necessary to give really needed temperature control. I can truly say that during the flight last weekend I never once felt cold although I was wearing a heavy top coat and had on but a summer weight utility suit.

Simple Apparatus

Reliability has been achieved by keeping the essential apparatus simple, and by duplicating all of it in two places to prevent a breakdown. What happens is that air is scooped up from outside the machine and then compressed by a pump. It is filtered and cooled, compression heat the air considerably, as any use of a metal can cause a fire—an air is then pushed into the cabin at the appropriate rate of 1½ lbs. per passenger per minute. As it enters the cabin it is passed through another heater which is set to keep the fuselage at a constant temperature.

Humidification apparatus has not yet been installed in the standard system. It is not really needed for 25,000 feet, and it is not apt to be high. For an Atlantic crossing something like 100 to 200 lbs. of water would be required to be carried for vaporizing into the air-stream through an electric heater.

I do not think the problems of humidity, which become acute down 30,000 feet, have yet been fully solved. The size of the cabin is one of the big problems to steer a middle course between the need for a small cabin and producing an accidental downing of rain. American engineers have also reported that, in some tests, the machine is nearly 25,000 feet, the actual climb or descent can be done at 12,000 feet a minute (this was the rate set by the British) and the passengers only go up or down at 300 feet a minute—with such a gentle change in pressure, the passengers would not cause the mildest of "ear-popping".

The proof of the pudding is in the eating, and general discomfort on many flights at 5,000 feet than I did in the Tudor at nearly the height of Mount Everest.

In the British pressure installations the pressure of the cabin is run by the flight engineer—who, with little practice, can become quite an artist in passenger control. The "airman" who ever allows his "fuegels" to reach 8,000 feet—this being when the

airplane is in the cooler parts of a pressure cabin.

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Rushes to Aid 'Polio' Victims

Gloomy Austrian Capital Dreams Of Brilliant Past

Trade Drive Starts To Pay Dividends

OTTAWA, (CP)—A drive to stimulate two-way trade between Canada and other countries has started, with the division of Trade Minister MacKinnon said Wednesday.

He disclosed that during the first six months of 1946 imports into Canada totalled \$879,874,963, embodying a greater amount of capital goods bought into the dominion than in any corresponding period of the war years. The trade drive is to be "a steady advance" in peace-time commerce over pre-war years.

The United Kingdom's two best trade customers, continued to head the long list of countries from which the dominion increased its imports.

Argue Generosity Students' Grant

By H. R. Hardy

OTTAWA, (CP)—The issue, paternalistic versus individual initiative in respect to education, was decided in the Commons the brightest scholars.

The students' grant, which returned men who desire to complete their university training was young student Edmund Wilson, (Prog. Can.) Kitchener, one of parliament's brightest scholars.

Expressing the view that competition among students for grants was a factor which produced outstanding men, older, more experienced Ian Mackenzie, minister of education, said: "I am glad to see that the big names in the field of university studies are still cluster streets in the old city and around the big stores. They have nothing to sell. Unlike to replace their broken windows, some of them have broken the windows and left only a small square space where they display empty boxes. In the unshaded, unbroken windows, patriotic and political posters take the place of merchandise."

Run Into Debt

Mr. Fulton said that grants made to veterans taking university training were not sufficient to meet the heavy financial burden of the grants.

The campaign is led by newspaper supporters of all shades of opinion supported by members of parliament and by the Canadian Travel Authorities in Australia.

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Albus-Birkeland Wedding Held at Concordia Church



An afternoon ceremony at Concordia Lutheran church in Edmonton, Miss. Glenda Amanda Birkeland, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Birkeland of Ordale, became the bride of Ernest Albert Albus, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Albus of Jasper. The Rev. Mr. Fangstad officiated.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father the bride wore a floor-length white sheer gown made with fitted bodice and a beaded sweetheart neckline. Her full-length veil was held in place by a beaded crown and she carried a bouquet of pink and white gladiolus. The bride's only jewelry was a string of pearls.

Miss Clara Birkeland and Miss Mickey Albus were bridesmaids. Both wore white floor-length gowns with pink and white with chapel veils held by beaded crowns. Each carried a bouquet of carnations and snapdragons.

BEST MEN WERE Carl Albus and his friend, Tom Birkeland, who was usher. Miss Silma Tunen played musical music.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. A hearty dinner was served to more than 50 guests. The toast to the bride was proposed by the Rev. Fangstad.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Silzer, Carl Albus and Robert Albus of Markinch. Carl and his bride travelled in a white pleated skirt with fobbed pink blouse, white coat and hat. Mr. and Mrs. Albus will make their home at Markinch.

Increase in Sugar Ration

OTTAWA, Aug. 9.—(CP)—The three-pound increase in the sugar ration for domestic consumers announced Tuesday in the Commons, has come just at the right time to increase the rows of jems and candies in the windows of the season.

Miss Pepper, head of the agriculture department's consumer section, said today.

ADDED TO THE increase is the forecast of another percentage movement of sugar that supplies of potato fruits, especially peaches and plums, should be excellent.

"The late peach crop which is ready for market about the middle of September should be one of the best in years," he said.

Latest estimates set the crop at 350,000 bushels, an increase of 350,000 bushels over last year.

LATEST estimates of the apple crop are 89 per cent increase over last season.

The third pound will make no difference to canners, prospects for seasonal value in time to allow for more mince pies and Christmas cake for the yuletide. Miss Pepper said.



Capt. Robertson and Bride To Reside in Edmonton

VANCOUVER, Aug. 9.—Married Aug. 5 by the Rev. W. J. Harrison in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, with a reception following at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lascelles, Royal Canadian Dragoons, and his bride, the former Miss Mary Helena Horrigan, are now honeymooning in Jasper Park. They had a few days prior to going to Jasper Park for a week and then on to Edmonton, where the former is stationed.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Miss Horrigan of this city and formerly of Nelson, and the late Patrick Horrigan. The bridegroom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Robson, now of Vancouver, and the late Judge H. E. A. Robertson of Prince George.

Seymour Robertson was his brother's best man and another F. D. Jones, R.C.D., ushered. His sister, Miss Adeline Robertson, played the wedding music and Mrs. Marjorie Trainor was soloist.

A PRINCESS GOWN of orchid green was worn by the bride,

and the groom's gift was a double strand of pearls.

As his sister's bridesmaid, Mildred Horrigan was frocked in sky blue taffeta, in princess mode, with matching powderpuff hat.

Mr. and Mrs. David Robson celebrated their golden wedding Saturday when Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Albus' dinner party was held with their parents and their 13 guests.

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Printed Crepes

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SMARTLY STYLED SUMMER DRESSES... CLEARING ODDS IN CLOTHING AND SIZES

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SWIM SUITS

1/3 OFF!



Calgarians Wed In Edmonton

At an evening wedding solemnized in Jasper Street Presbyterian church Monday, Miss MacAllister, MacAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. MacAllister, exchanged marriage vows with James Ward, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ward. All are of Calgary. Rev. D. Campbell read the marriage service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a pink rose and white lace gown, which was bell and white accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias and sweethearts roses.

Miss J. H. Johnson was the bride's only maid of honor, frocked in a pink silk model, in shades of pale blue and white with which she wore black accessories, and a shoulder bouquet of sweethearts roses.

Jack H. Johnson was best man. A reception for immediate members of the family was held following the ceremony, with refreshments served.

Miss M. Hamilton left Edmonton Thursday for Winnipeg where she will embark on the annual C.N.R. tour to Churchill Man.

The Rev. Dr. Murdoch officiated at the wedding in the manse of Knox United church Saturday at noon. Miss MacAllister's maid of honor, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fuller of Entwistle, and W. A. Wilkie Wanless, son of Mrs. G. C. Wanless of Edmonton, and the late Mr. Wanless.

The marriage was announced Friday of Miss Edna Eleanor Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaw of Fort Macleod, and Capt. Herbert Bowick of Toffield, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bowick of Barhad, formerly of Toffield.

Capt. R. D. K. Allen performed the ceremony at his home Monday afternoon.

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MOLOTOV ARRIVES AT LUXEMBOURG
PALACE FOR PEACE CONFERENCE



"EDUCATION ON WHEELS" FOR GI'S
ON TOKYO OCCUPATION DUTY

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CLIMBING to the Peace Conference. Russian Foreign Affairs Minister, Vyacheslav Molotov, and Russian Ambassador to France, Alexander Bogdanov, and the Russian delegation in Luxembourg Palace, France, as attend the opening session of the Peace Conference.



"WHAT BLAST?"—Sleeping serenely through the Bikini underwater atom bomb test are these eight puppies on the island. They were doing well when a radiological party returned six hours after the detonation. Other animals also were found to have survived the shock. (Photo by Andy Lopez, Acme Staff Photographer.)



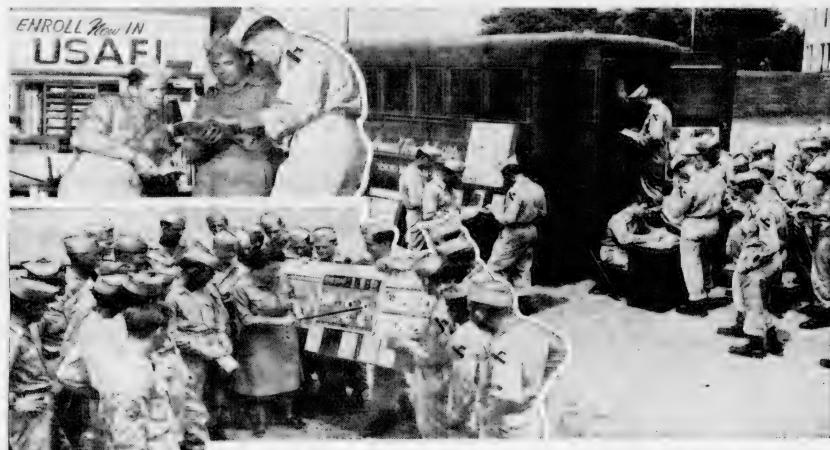
BENEFACTRESS—Beatrice Kay and her husband, Sylvan Green, have a new interest. Like many other stage and screen stars they have adopted one of Europe's war orphans. Being an orphan has its advantages.



FARMERETTE—Japanese women cultivate the soil near Tokyo with antiquated farm equipment. More and more women are laboring on the farms due to the serious food situation. The baggy Japanese breeches are called "Momo."



COMPH RETURNS—Having descended from show business roles in recent years to be listed as one of America's "Best Dressed Women" Ann Sheridan fulfills childhood ambition for circus life. She is shown here in a sequined number on a boat in the Biscayne Bay, Miami.



EDUCATION ON THE MARCH—This huge army truck is the Little Red School House for GIs in Japan. Educational advantages are brought to occupation forces, right on the spot. The United States Armed Forces Institute Mobile Library contains text books and informational material about the 450 courses offered by USAFI. When the mobile library rolled into Camp Drake, Asaka, Pref. of Nei J. McClellan of Erie, Pa., and Ralph P. Rominger, Canton, Ohio, were among the first to receive information about the courses from Lt. William E. Farmer of Spencerville, W. Va., upper left. Other GIs waiting to use the library are lined up for their turn and register for courses, right. In the background can be seen a portion of the 1st Cavalry Division headquarters. Capt. Martha D. Allen, Boise, Idaho, helps prospective students in selection of courses by explaining the library service, lower left. There are three education and staff members attached to the library truck, headed by Lt. Comdr. Edmund R. Johnson. (Photographs by Tom Shafer, Acme Staff Photographer.)



WYNN WINS a new bride. The sixty-year-old comedian and Dorothy Elizabeth Nesbitt of New York were married in Las Vegas, Nevada, at The Little Church of the West. It is the second marriage for both. The couple will honeymoon in Beverly Hills, Calif. Ed Wynn is the father of Keenan Wynn.



WEDDING DAY FOR A HERO—Major Tom Fergbee takes a bride in Oxford, Alabama. The major was the bombardier of the B-29 "Enola Gay" which dropped the atom bomb on Hiroshima. Other members of the famed crew attended the event.



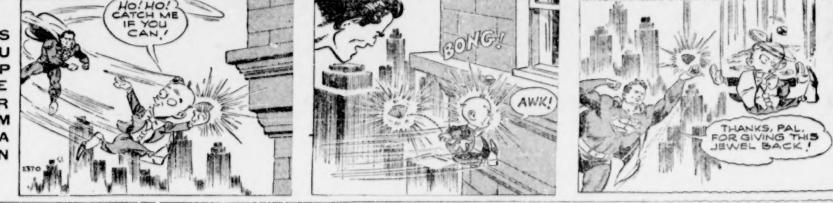
WINNER—Lois Chittwood of Hinsdale, Ind., is crowned "Miss Indiana" in Terre Haute. A senior at Indiana University, the blonde with green-blue eyes came in second in last year's contest.



"I WANT MY MAMA"—Little Paul Zinn, one, cries for the arms of his mother as he is raised from a cold air duct down which he had crawled ten feet. He was rescued by young David Holmes, a neighbor, at Northwoods, Mo.



"GOING MY WAY?"—Rosie, the bear, surprises cabby George Gembs when the beast growls for a ride. The husky Russian brown bear has been riding around in cabs in New York ever since she became a radio star. Rosie was also seen in television.





Congressman

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Where Terrorist Bomb Caused Havoc



A view of the King David hotel after it had been partially destroyed by a bomb, believed to be an act of terrorism. The British described it as an act of terrorism. The British and the British as Palestine military headquarters. Mr. Attlee gave the latest figures as the toll of dead and injured as 41 dead, 32 missing and 53 injured. Fourteen senior British officers were among the victims. The Jewish Agency, the American government, expressed horror at the dastardly crime perpetrated by a hand of desperadoes.

Peace Cost of \$2,500,000,000 For U.S. Occupation Forces

By Stefan Andres

WASHINGTON, (NAN)—American taxpayers have spent an estimated \$2,500,000,000 since the war ended to pay for the peace the United States won in Europe and Asia.

This total computed tentatively by war, state, treasury and agricultural departments, is the amount estimated to have been spent to date by U.S. departments to pay the costs of occupying Germany, Japan, Italy, Austria and Korea.

The war department, bearing the brunt of army occupation costs, has spent \$1,000,000,000 in subsistence for overseas troops an estimated \$1,390,000,000, or about three-fifths of the total.

The treasury department and the United States relief and rehabilitation administration, which is financed 10 percent by the treasury, have spent almost all of the remainder, an estimated \$1,060,000,000, in terms of food and relief to the peoples of the conquered countries.

Supply Conquered Areas

At present, the U.S. and Great Britain are the only allies who are still paying out dollars and sending the bulk of relief food to the conquered countries. The amount of occupation has been living off the occupied countries and, at the same time, exacting reparations from them.

When the axis countries were defeated, it was assumed that one of the penalties of defeat would be that the bulk of occupation the conquered nations would have to pay. Theoretically, this is still true, but, officially, the conquerors are not that way. The conquered countries can't feed themselves, much less feed the thousands of occupying British and American, British and French troops.

While government analysts do not say so explicitly, the fact is that the basic fact behind the state department's insistence that a peace settlement be signed as soon as possible is that it is far more expensive to maintain occupation costs. The conqueror countries can support themselves, so some costs can be tapered off, in the view.

Occupation Costs

No occupations costs have been reported by the various governments as yet, but here is how the analysts figure the unofficial breakdown:

—Greece—Pay for the hundreds of civilian experts and pay and subsistence to date for the troops sent in has been about \$100,000,000 to less than \$500,000,000 but food shipments and coal and fuel imports can add an additional \$500,000,000 more after payable on future exports.

Japan—Pay and subsistence for troops sent in has been about \$250,000,000 food imports, also presumably payable out of the war, plus an excess of \$200,000,000.

Italy—Food and relief shipped into the battle-scarred country are estimated to be about \$100,000,000. Both pay and subsistence now for occupation troops and civilians are estimated to cost less than \$100,000,000.

Austria—Food and relief handled by UNRRA and the Red Cross for troops and civilians is estimated to be about \$100,000,000.

Korea—with the smallest of occupation forces, U.S. has been able to maintain its troops and some food imports to less than \$80,000,000—probably closer to \$70,000,000.

Other countries—Food and relief handled by the governments of the countries for which they worked.

The men covered in the bill were those who had been assigned to territory to carry out assigned tasks before the arrival of Allied troops. They are not to be paid, however, to be covered by the legislation but more may turn up.

Committee Eager To Draft Report

By Vernon Mackie

OTTAWA—Members of the parliamentary committee on war expenditures decided Thursday that if they were ever going to make a report, they had better get on with it, stop calling witnesses and get down to the business of preparing the report.

Accordingly, Dr. J. J. Brown, who during the past three sittings of the committee has been giving evidence regarding the charge that aircraft batteries were deliberately mutilated by the R.C.A.F. to reduce them to scrap, voted to pay Dr. Brown's witness fees and expenses totals \$1,000 and let it go at that for the present.

Questions raised by Dr. Brown's statement as to what should be answered, declared R. H. McGregor (Prog. Cons. York East). He pointed out that Dr. Brown had bought three tons of scrap metal in a pile in a Toronto junk yard and the R.C.A.F. had stated there were 100 tons delivered to that junk yard at that time.

The committee made no move to send a delegation to the home base near Toronto to view the piles of surplus "scrap" material which he has purchased. The amount of the purchase of \$900. He estimated the value of the material at in excess of \$40,000 but the price was challenged as being far too high.

It was recommended by the committee that it immediately call for a report for parliament containing recommendations for changes in the policies of War Assets. Dr. McGregor (Assiniboia) said he wanted it understood that the committee had completed its investigations. The committee had been set up to make recommendations of economy in the operation of economy to the government.

I would like to see incorporated in the report the recommendations for changes in the policies of War Assets," said Mr. McGregor. "We must have our country operating entirely in a manner that to my mind is in the best interests of the Canadian public."

The committee agreed to leave it to the steering committee to draft a report for submission to parliament. The steering committee will meet again at the call of the chair to consider and approve the report.

Find 'Sea Serpents' Actually Sturgeon

By Jack Van Coevering

Detroit, (C.N.D.)—Stories of sea serpents have been brushed off as weird creations of publicity men, may be strangely true.

Instead of sea serpents, however, there are sturgeon. They are as prehistoric as any sea serpent.

It is the month when sturgeon come into bays and rivers to spawn. Because people do not know what they are, they are the exaggerated reports and give rise to tales of serpents and monsters.

The sturgeon, however, are actually living fossils. Most of them relatives disappeared millions of years ago. But sturgeon lived on, and now are again appearing in bony plates in the skin over the head and part of the body, tails and toothless mouths under the skin for bottom feeding.

The sturgeon, however, are found in both the oceans and the Great Lakes. The fresh-water species may grow to 300 pounds, and the salt-water species may practically disappeared a quarter century ago, after which most of the states prohibited their fishing. The state of Ontario, however, permits fishing for sturgeon annually.

Before their value as steaks and roasts was realized, sturgeon were often stacked on beach like cordwood, and did not rot.

Now, however, after 1,000,000 pounds of sturgeon annually, the sturgeon are coming back in that the sturgeon of the Great Lakes are finally staging a comeback. Among the encouraging signs are increasing interest in fishing tournaments and young ones trapped at river dams where game fish are trapped by the state.

Sturgeon are not to be caught until they are more than 20 years old, and not more than 100 years. The largest specimen ever taken was a 380-pounder, seven feet 11 inches long, at the mouth of the St. Joseph river in Lake Michigan.

The experiment has gained nationwide publicity because it is the only one of its type in Australia, which now shows strong interest in returning to its former license laws.

With liberalizing the liquor laws of the state, which has just been passed by the state parliament, provides for the establishment of community hotels and licensed bars, the government suggests that similar provisions be included in the liquor laws of other states.

To Extend Benefits Under-Cover Men

OTTAWA, (C.P.)—The committee, despite the protests of J. P. Pouliot (Lib., Temiscouata), Thursday recommended to the House of Commons a bill of veterans legislation to Canadians, recruited by the United Kingdom and United States governments for the Canadian military services during the war.

Mr. Pouliot argued that the men should be extended the same benefits as the governments of the countries for which they worked.

The men covered in the bill were those who had been assigned to territory to carry out assigned tasks before the arrival of Allied troops. They are not to be paid, however, to be covered by the legislation but more may turn up.

Calgary Ordering 30 Electric Buses

CALGARY, (C.P.)—A firm consisting of 30 electric streetcar trolley coaches has been placed with the Canadian Car and Foundry Co. at Fort William, it was announced yesterday. The first bus is due to be delivered in September.

These have made a total of 60 trolley coaches now on order in addition to the 10 gas coaches to be delivered in the next few weeks, and to diesel buses.

BAKERS BO BO

WINNIPEG, (C.P.)—North Winnipeg's bakery strike ended Thursday with the return of the 100 striking bakers after a two-hour meeting with Harris Johnston, federal conciliator.

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